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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Thursday, June 13th at 8 p. m. The rinm. There will be addresses by two following meetings: made by Ur. Frank L. McVey, Press afternoon.

THIRD STREET M, E, CHERCH

Annual Commencement program will Third Street M. E . Church will please can preach next Sunday morning, his be given in the filgh School andito- note the change in the thoe of the last Simday in Maysville before tak-

of the class, Frances Marsh and The ladles will have their all-day Frunk Browning; Dr. J. H. Samnel sewing on Thursday Instead of Wed- meeting of the Epworth League will will make the presentution speech and nesday on account of Eighth Grade be held at the church on Wednesday the regular class address will be pragram at High School Wedaesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Schnol Commencement.

given Simday, Jame 23, Instead of next The members and friends of the Sunday, so that the paster, Hey, Hunt ing un Y. M. C. A. work.

The monthly business and social

ident University of Kentneky. Ad- There will be no Prayer Meeting ings will be well attended by all in- will enable the farmers to get out mission 25c and 35c. Reserve seats Thursday night on account of High levesled in the work. It will be Rev. their entire crop, provided sufficient Public Library during the month of Hunt's fast week with the church and help can be seenred.

The Children's Day program will be he will be pleased to meet aff the membership at these meetings.

A GOOD RAIN

Last night about 8 o'clock this seelon was visited by the best rain this senson, and unt a drop too much fell. All growing vegelution was bud- in he good to be a line liftd." See ly in need of moisture, and this rain this picture at the Pastimo Tuesday, came just in time to revive all emps. June 11th. It is hoped that each of these meel- And it made a lobarco "senson" that

MY PNMARRIED WIFE How can a beautiful giri live in

the same uppurlment with her hishand without him knowing that she is his wife? A super illus Itled photopiay fea-

turing Carmel Meyers. "It's got

There were 1,152 visitors at the

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JOHN W. LUMAN

At One Time One of This t'lly's Most Papalar Motormen Dies ni Newparl.

Who does not remember happy. jolly "Jum" Luman?

A number of years agn, hi facl, when Maysville's pride carried it to street cars,-the mule moved-John W. Luman was one of the front-end

When they changed hands and were converted to the invisible mule power John Luman was there at the con-

And for many years, in and out of season, his familiar figure was almost

But he saw bigger things, and went to Newport, where he took charge of a controller on the electric lines there | month for nil civil war veterans. and served faithfully all these years up to a few weeks ago, when he was connelled to give up and lake his bed, where he gradually grew worse until Sunday when his spirit took its flight lo that bonrne from whence no

traveler returns. John W. Lnmm was horn and reared in this city, and was 48 years of

He married Miss Kute Wheeler, 10 which union a daughter was born, who, with her mother, survive.

The funeral will occur this afternoon at his late home, 430 West Eleventh street, Newport.

Several relatives and numerons friends are survivors in this city.

C. & O. freight No. 905 derailed nne empty freight car while backing over the cross over at the Fnlr Grounds last evening about 11 o'clock. PAY FOR SLIGHT GAINS BY The damage sustained was estimated at about \$50 to the ear and \$100 or more in the loop.

The Silver Grave tool ears arrived later in the night rapidly cleaned the wreekage away.

JUCE-ZORNS

Mr. William R. Dice, age 23, and Mlss Elizabeth Zorns, age 21, both of Maysville were married by Judge 11. P. Purnell yesterday.

CIVIL WAR VETS ARE PENSIONED Wilson today signed the bill, provid-

Mrs. Louise Fox arrived here yeserday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Riela Fox and grandmother, Mrs. David Hechinger, of West Fronl street.

Mr. H. M. Clark of the E. L. Manchester Produce Co. left yesterday evening on a short business trlp to

The Fiscal Courl will meet today at the County Judge's office in regular quarterly session.

Mr. George Wood Owens Is home after a few days' visit with relatives at Lebanon, Ind.

FREIGHT WRECK AT UPPER LOOP GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY IN NEW DRIVE ON PARIS

GREAT TOLL OF TROOPS-ALLIES HOLD LINES IN SEVEREST FIGHT. ING OF WAR.

German Hordes Sinughtered as They Advance-Villages t'image Hands Several Times, and Advantage is Not Tuken by Eliber Side - American Lines Penetrate

Hnn Lines.

With the American Army in France, June 10-The United States marines Washington, June 10 - President attacked the Germans after daybreak this morning and penetrated the Gering a minimum pension of \$30 per man lines for about two-thirds of a mile on a 600-yard front in the Bellean wood, northwest of thatean Thierry. The Germans now hold only the northern edge of the wood. The Americans captured two mineenwerfers which are the largest pieces yet taken by them.

> With the French Army in France, June 10-At the conclusion of the first 24 hours of the new battle between Montdldier and the Oise, the Impresslon gained is that the powerful German smash has not brought the enemy the result be expected. The Atlied line is bent in the center guite insignificantly and the resistance the French are offering on the actual position of the combat, uppears to be ef-

Extreme violence was the dominant note of the battle on the first day and desperate assaults with hinge masses of Iroons, seem likely to continue at least some days)

With the concentration of Iroons such as the Germans had been ennbled to bring into the line at the point chosen for the attack, it was physically impossible for the defenders to resist in their advanced posi-

try came over, the Entente Allied roops, spread lightly in the forward works, fell back coolly, fighting yard hy yard to the nelnal line of resistsufficiently to make him show his strength and to permit the main body of the defenders lo make the proper disposition to meet him

Only nt one point was the real French line forced to recede and that was in the neighborhood of Ressons-Sur-Matz.

After the German lufantry has started, four hours of the most intense fighting had brought them only partly across the Allled advance zonc. nave been frightful, with very little

June 10-(Noon)-Fighting in this war probably never has been more severe than that going on today, in the great battle of French and German armies between Montdidler and Noyon. The Germans attacking on a ground where the Allies were ready to receive the shock have found themselves thrown into a slaughter house whence most of them never will make

coming over in the densest masses they encountered immediately an exremely hot fire from both machine guns and artillery, which mowed them down. As fresh waves entered the lar punlshment.

the fighting may be gathered from the strugglie on each wing The village of Courcelles changed hands numerous times and, when this dispatch was sent, was in the possession of the Allies. At the other end of the line Monte Renaud was still making a magnificent defense, and last re-

In the Affled hunds. The center about Ressons-Sur-Malz,

where the Germans made their most obstinate efforts and formed a pocket exlending southeastward, is the only part of the line ugainst which the Germans have been able to report a real guln. Their lutention is to try to reach the banks of the Olse and

> tends to the ylclulty of Novon. The Germans knew when they open ed the attack that their task would be difficult. Therefore, they sent into the fray only chosen divisions, which had been specially trained for the assault.

threaten the Allied sallent which ex-

It is esilmated that they engaged approximately twenty divisions on the front line for the first shock.

The lalest official communication from the German war office says ad- their home in DePne where the groom ditional ground has been gained by is employed in the acid department of the Germans southwest of Novon against newly brought up French re-Inforcements and that the Germans have taken about 8,000 prisoners and some guns. Near Bussares, northwest of Chatean Thierry the Americans and French again have delivered strong attacks against the Germans and taken more ground. They also enptured a number of prisoners and ma-

On the remainder of the front in France and Belginm the attacks have been of a minor nature, although south of the Somme, the British near Bouzencourt have earried out an operation which straightened out n threatening salient that sagged in

large forces of men behing their lines plete them. in the italian theater, the artillery activity and raiding operations are mountain region from Tonale to the

lery activity, the enemy bombarding the Allied lines on both sides of the held by the Serblans the artillery fire

Official announcement has been ers bombing hospitals, and that 643 persons were wounded in these

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FORMER MAYSVILLE GIRL WEDS AT OGLESOY, ILL.

Fallnwing is an item taken from a aSalle, Ill., paper of June 6:

Miss Ethelyn Carney, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laner, of Oglesby was married at two o'clock yesterday afternoon to Thomas J. Sullivan of DePne. The ceremony was performed at St. Patrick's church, with Miss Hernadhe Carney, a sister, and Ellas Edwards of Del'ne as the attendants.

The bride, who made her home with her uncle and annt in Oglesby, was attired in a gown of blue crepe meteor, with a white hat. The bridesmald whre green taffeta.

After the cerempny, the bridal pair left on a honeymoon, their destination being unknown to their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make

the Mineral Point Zinc t'o. Miss Carney lived in Maysville when a child and has several times been the gnest of Miss Fuanie L. Case since feaving here.

THIEVES TAKE \$13

When Mr. Mlke Brown, the Square Deal Man, opened his store Monday morning he found that a back window had been opened and that some thief in need of ready cash had stoien \$13 from the money register.

The contract for placing the lock gates in the walls at Dam No. 33 here, has been awnrded an Ohlo firm, and work will begin on this important plece of work about August L. It As the Austrians continue to bring will require about six months to com-

Frank S. Tolle of Lexington

All members of the First District P.-T. A. who have not pald their dues | tor of "A Daughter of the Gods" prein full for the year 1917-18, please call sents Mazimova in "War Brides" a and settle as soon as possible so that big seven-reel production at the Pasall business may be finished by June | time Thursday, June 13. Den't miss EMMA DeHOLD,

NOTICE

Secretary and Treasurer. Mlss Mary D. Lane of Brown coun-Marsh this week.

Herbert Brennon, author and direc-

WAR BRIDES

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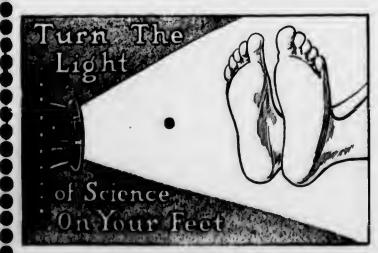
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IT MUSCT BE A DICTATED PEACE

Lyman Abbott, the venerable editor of The Ontlook, speaks well: "Any man who proposes a compromise with Germany or a peace negotiation with this band of brigands is a traitor."

That is the Iruth in a nulshell.

Peace by negotiation means concessions and compromises here and there of advantage to Germany. It means a calm acceptance of the pledge of the Huns for some things presumably agreed upon in workers is subjected to the most the interest of permanent peace.

Over and over again since August, 1914, it has been demonstrated that the Huns cannot be trusted. They have violated not only their most sacred treaty obligations, they have broken mintral pledges this amazing Court. with respect to the conduct of the war, and they have committed acts of savagery against defenseless women and children and helpless old men which in their fiendish and wanton ernelty surpass anything that intelligent human beings ever before employed in warfare.

What, then, should be done with a nation such as this? Surely manufacturers that there will be a it cannot again be accepted in full fellowship by the family of civil- shortage of gocarts for the duration ized nations. The other peoples of the world cannot again enter in. of the war. One doesn't mind the curto trade and fraternal relations with them and regard them as worthy of trust and confidence.

No. The peace that is made with the German autocrats must the baby earriage the powers that be be a dictated peace. They must be told what the world expects of are sorely twisting the sacrificial them in the future, not asked what they are willing to conecde.

After this war is over there must be neither Hohenzollern nor Hapsburg on any throne in Enrope, and it must be made impossible for some generations at east for brutes of the Hindenburg type to conduct a war of fright in luess like the one which is now devastating without it we are confronted with a the face of the earth.

This is the spirit in which American is making war.

The contest may be long and ernel and bloody, It may take from their liresides and from their occupations millions of the finest of our young men and hundreds of thousands of the cream of our mature manhood, but, in the name of that God who has ever been the pick-a-back by papa, nor permitted to foundation of our faith in ultimate good, we will keep the faith and erawl on damp days. fight this Thing until it is banished from earth.

Nothing less than this will satisfy. Nothing less will make this world "a decent place to live."

ENCOURAGING SLACKERS

An amendment is proposed to the food bill in Congress to pre- LEXINGTON, KY., BUSINESS UNIVERSITY vent the giving of aid to slackers. It said thousands of men are given [bc. and Successor to Willer R. Saith Business Gallegel employment in the agricultural department who aught to be in the Business, Short Hand, Type Writing and Telegraphy draft lists and take their chances of going to war. If we intend to maintain the man-power of this nation we will have to abolish the slacker. The government is not doing that as it should. There are plenty of good men, not of draft age, who should be given employment and the fighting fellows to be given gnus. This nation needs guns now, and not so many pens. And the departments, if they are truly patriotic, should see that the distinction is made. There is w. w. McILVAIN about as much writing as shooting going on in this war and we will Phone 125 not win until we stop it. Put older men to working and younger men to shooting.

who would be willing to put all their loned shiny-faced girl who could money in gasoline if they could cat break into smiles without eracking

Not many girls would rather play the plane than eat, but all of them would rather play it than cook.

her complexion?

Our observation is that when a girl hns pretty arms she dresses as If she Phone 250. breathed through them.

KRUPP'S TRIBUNAL

(Peareon's Weekly) The most secret and amazing Court n the world, perhaps, is to be found at the Villa Hagel la Esson.

liere in an underground apartment he mansion tenanted by Hertha Krupp, trnitors employed at the great Eesen denth factory are tried for the crime of trenchery. Death is their inevitable portion.

The cannon queen herself is the judge. Philessly, mercilessly, without a vestige of emotion, she passes the dread sentenec. And she sits statuesque and unmoved as the shrieks for mercy from the doomed wretch who has sold the carefully guarded secrets of Essen pleree the artificial atmosphere of the chamber. More than one humilred thousand people are employed at Krupp's. Hundreds of nationalities are represented. And although it is the most carefully guarded arsennl in the world, there are occasions when, tempted by money, workmen disclose some cherished secret to the ngent of a foreign power. Such a thing is inevitable in a mixed collection of humans like the one to be found at Krupp's.

There are hundreds of detectives ing to and fro unsuspected. All sorts of traps are set. The loyalty of the searching tests. Even wives are induced to test the fidelity of their hushands. And when a Judas is discovered, he or she is arraigned before

THE BABY CARRIAGE

(Philadelphia Telegraph) A protesting cry is sure to follow the appoincement of the baby vehicle tallment of wheat, and the shrinkage of wool, cotton and other commodities; but when it comes to cutting out

The haby entriage is not a non-essential. Everything considered, it is just as important as the freight ear that earries munitions to the coast handleap that impedes the progress of the rising generation. The baby must be toted, and the knitting bag and sultense full far short of meeting transportation requirements. Neither can the little one always he carried

Government work, of course, has the priority. Steel and cushion stuffs may be in urgent demand. But let us make further sacrifices along other lines in order that the baby earriage, like Tennyson's brook, may go on for-



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hew to save. Meny people save on a "hit and miss" plen, mostly missreal savers among the American peo-

Savinge Stemp es an investment. In Under the system which every one the first place it is almost unnecessary will adopt on "Pledge Dey" when they to say they are the sefest investment agree to buy a certein number of that cen be made, becked as they are Stamps before December 31st there by the strongest government in will be eystemetic seving in every the world. They will always remain home in this country. The lesson of at per, not being subject to the merket Thrift will be se thoroughly learned fluctuetions of other securities, even of by that time that it will here become the Liberty Bond. They are free from hebit, and everyone will become tax. Their early maturity (five years) members of the big thrift army of makes them ideal investments for

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THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL FOR NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY

President Wileon has issued the following:

This war is one of netions-not of srmiss-and ell of our one hundred million people must be sconomically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this nation is to play its full part in the conflict. The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem but rather e problem of increased production of war essentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our Army and Nevy. Thoughtless expanditure of monsy for non-essentisis uess up the labor of men, the products of the ferm, minss, end fectories, and overburdens transportation, all of which must be used to the utmost end at their beet for war purposss. The great results which we



WOODROW WILSON.

desperate need of the civilized world today for materials and labor with which to snd the war, the practice of individual thrift le e patriotic duty and a necessity.

i sppeal to all who now own aither Liberty Bonds or War Savinge Stamps to continue to practice economy and thrift and to appeal to all who do not own Government securities to do likswise and purchase them to the extent of their mesns. The man who buye Government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States Government until after this war, and to that same degree dose not buy in competition with the Government.

I earnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge them asives on or before the 28th of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of the Government; and to do this es far as possible through membership in War Savings Societies. The 28th of Juns ands this special period of enlistment in the great voluntaer army of production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that dayi

May 29, 1918. (Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

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With the Red Cross Second War ebly find that you expended your mon-

Savings Stemps es a methed of help- to your savings and invest in these ing Unole Sem and for teaching care. War Savings Stamps. lese Americans how to save, there had Don't forget June 28th. Be ready never been any definite plan for when you are asked to eign the teeching the people of this country pledge. end as a consequence there were few JUST HOW GOOD THEY ARE cens adopting the method of caving call attention to the value of the War

of tesching the lesson of thrift that or other purposes at a time in life, Uncle Sam eterted this big War Sav- when a few hundred dollars will count ings compelgn. It le hecause he more then thousends leter. They boar needs the money to run the Govern- e good rete of interest and ara worth ment of the United States, and it is their face value from the day they are the people who are benefited by this hought until they are redeemed by tha Government who must enpport it. Government, Best of all, they fill the Uncle Sam does not sak for a gift of cord and certificates with emezing year meney; he asks for merely e rapidity, through the setting aside of

unmissed pennias, querters end dollars. Between now end June 28th, elt down until, with the eccumulation of stamps, and figure ont for yourself just how comes the netional behit of saving, and much you ere going to buy in the wey the double sarvies to self end nation.

(Maaufacturer's Record)

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quickly demonstrated that the fight will also have to eat crow for their

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details, and with the Chairman of your

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The receipt of a report of the prog

Yours very truly

Flag Day Program For Industrial

Plants June 11, 1918.

Prepared for celebrations in Indus

rial Plants to occupy part of the noon

A Committee of employers and em-

ployees, with foreign-born men rep-

resented on committee, should be ap-

pointed to arrange details, seeme hug-

1. Bugie Cali-Raily to Flagslaff.

As Flag rises, "The Star Spangled

Banner" should be sung either as solo

3. Salute to the Flag and Piedge of

(To be given either as song, chant,

"I pledge alleglance to my Flag.

and to the Republic for which It

stands. One nation indivisible with

4. American's Creed: (To be said

"I believe in the United Slates of

ple, by the people, for the people;

whose just powers are derived from

the consent of the governed; a demo

cracy in a republic; a sovereign na

tion of many sovereign States; a per-

fect union, one and Inseparable, es-

tablished upon those principles of

freedom, equality, justice and human-

"I therefore believe it is my duly

lo my country to love It; to support

lts Constitution; to obey its laws; to

respect its flag, and to defend it

5. Address by Four Minute Man.

SENATOR LODGE ON TERMS

PEACE

The terms of peace this country

could accept were set forth my Unit-

ed States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

senlor member of the Foreign Rela-

tions committee, at a dinner given

the French Chamber of Deputies.

Lodge continued:

lty for which American patriots sac

rificed their lives and forlunes.

against all enemies."

6. Song-"America"

Liberty and Justice for all."

P. P CLANTON,

Commissioner

FLAG DAY

Is On June 13 and It WIII Observed All Over the Country.



FLAG DAY Is June 14th.

It has a special significance tids

America is being asked to observe this day through the schools and industrial plants by a simple Bag raislng eeremony.

Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton, has sent to schools and industrial plants letters and suggested programs, as follows:

The Four Minute Men of the Committee on Public Information through the local chairmen will provide the

Department of The Interior Hurenn of Education, Washington. Address only the Commissioner of

Education.

May 21, 1918.

Friday, June 14th, is FLAG DAY. For the first time in the history of America the Flag is being carried in Enropenn countries by legions of fighting Americans.

For the first time men of all nationniities who have adopted America as their country are banded together under the Flag, in foreign lands.

There are many thousands of workers of maquy races in America who have those near and dear to them lu these ranks, and who are working in American industrial plants to help win the war. They would welcome the opportunity to join with older Americans in paying tribute to our Flag and in pledging loyalty to the great cause for which we are all fighting.

Flag Day offers a splendid opportunity for all of the workers in your plant to get together for a little ceremony of flag raising, with a simple program which will go far toward bringing about a better understanding of the war and unity behind the war, and will also strengthen the right spirit in your plant needed for

The Four Minute Men of the Com mittee on Public Information are coopperating with the Bureau of Education and will be glad to provide a speaker at your meeting if you so de-

We enclose suggestions for a very slimple program, and will be glad to send you posters and other material to make these eelebrations a success. We suggest you appoint a Flag bay



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Cardui, the woman's tonic, helped Mrs. William Eversoie, of Hazel Palch, Ky. Read what she writes: "I had a general breaking-down of my heaith. I was in bed for weeks, unable to get up. I had such a weakness and dizziness, ... and the pains were very severe. A friend lo 1 me i had tried everything eise, why not Cardul?... I did, and soon saw it was helping me . . . After 12 boltles, I am strong and weil."

TAKE

The Woman's Tonic

Do you feel weak, dizzy, worn-oul? is your lack of good health caused from any of the complaints so common to women? Then why not give Cardui a triai? It should surely do for you what il has done for so many thousands of other women who sullered-it should help you back lo heaith. Ask some lady friend

who has taken Cardul. She will tell you how it helped her. Try Cardui.

All Druggists

We believe that Alsace-Lorraine mus be returned to France. Italy cust have the Trentino. We agree most cordially with what the President said In New York when he declared that we were just as interested in def anding Russia in the east as in our own work on the western front. If Germany gets Russia and retains possesslop of it that is a great victory, and this war would have been fought in valn. Finally, there must be a free Poland on Russia's western boundary. and a free Jungoslav state on her southwestern houndary.

"Then I want to say that the cause of the atlies in our cause and our cause in theirs. Be he a German or an agent of some other party or orattacks one of the allies attacks us ill. The day for casultry is gone by. is. That is the unity to which we are approaching with rapid strides. The resident has said that we are at the peak in the crisis of the war. I firmly believe that there can be but one end, and that is the victory for which we fight. There may be many dark hours before us as there have been, but we shall come through. We ean-

HI'NS I'SING BATTLE AXES

to M. Justin Godart, vice president of (Atlantic Monthly) In a little curlosity shop in Mont-Prefacing his remarks with the parnasse (Parls), I was attracted by statement that the only thing to do low is to "fight this war until we the excellent quality and low price of win a complete victory," Senator n steel hattle ax and mace, both of small size, but most bealutifully da-"I lay down no lerms of peace, but mascened, and handled with tanned know what is necessary to demon- snakeskin. Later an Anzae friend strute that we have won the war, and that is enough when I think how the of twenty-seven being captured in one ar will end, for I know what things raid on the Boehe trenches. There was no doubt of their nge and an-"We seek no territory. We have no thenticity; but how they ever made elfish motives to serve. We are seek- their way from the Orient to the ing to protect as far as we can our Poelie front is a mystery. They are own independence and the independ- powerful weapons and well adopted ence of mankind. But we look for for trench warfare as it is waged in the end of the war in these things: 1918, in competition with bayonets. "First, the restoration of Belgium. daggers, and brass knuckles.

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THE LIBRARY

is a Factor to Win the War is Invalnable in the Y. M. C. A. of the Cautonments.

Camp Taylor, June 10-The Amerian nation is not a Fighting nation, but It has accepted Germany's challenge and every effort of its people and nervousness. You can't be comfortable at work with darting pains vIII be directed to the one end-wining the war.

This determination is shared by the oldler in the cantonment, who in civil life having been accustomed to make hlmself proficient in his chosen occupation, is now studying the business of becoming a soldier in order to be thereby the better enabled to serve his country.

This interest is not confined to the officers. Men in the ranks, in every branch of the service, spend a great part of their jelsure time in storing away knowledge gained from reading books.

In every canlonment there is a camp library, usually n large bullding capable of housing from 15,000 to 20,000 books and with accommodations for 300 readers. These books may be read free of charge in the library or laken to the barracks.

In every Y. M. C. A. bullding (there are nine at Camp Taylor), in these you, don't simply ask for a kidney cantonments there is a subsidiary li-KIDNEY PILLS, the same that Mr. brary supplied by the central branch Bramel had-the remedy backed by and should you enter one of these home testimony. 60e all stores. Fosbuildings after the evening mess you ter-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. would be surprised to see the num- "When Your Back is Lame-Remember of soldiers gathered at the tables, ending military text books. Even hough it may not concern their imredlate duties they want to know all about the blg human fighting machine that I'ncle Sam is building so that they may be more proficient as a part thereof.

The library at Camp Taylor Is lo cated conveniently near Division leadquarters. It is conducted under the supervision of George T. Settle of the Louisville City Library, and the camp manager is J. E. Stanfield of Chaunte, Knusas, n former student of the Kansas State Normal at Emporla Kansas. Uniformed attendants cheer fully greet all visitors and extend every possible aid to those who wish to oursue a systematic course fo reading. The books are on open shelves and can be had without formality.

As a factor to help win the war by ustaluing the morale of the army and Imparting practical knowledge to officers and men the value of the camp library with its subsidiary circulating librarles in the Y. M. C. A. buildings can not be over estimated. It is considered so valuable by General Pershing that he has asked for shipping space for hooks-50 tons a monthnearly 100,000 books a month-for use of the American army overseas. Another valuable adjunct is that a

book taken from the library need no he returned before finished in ease a soldler is transferred or moves to another eamp. It may be earried and read en route with as many others as he may have space for, and turned in at the eamp library at his destination or at the military eamps overseas.

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suits and I consider them a wonderful

medicine."

WAGES IN GERMANY

(Anaconda Standard)

number of the Literary Digest gives interesting information as to wages pald in Germany in all classes of labor and trade. Much of the Information is obtained from a summary sent out by the general Imperial statistical office. It shows the average wages per days in various important groups to be as follows: Melal Industry, \$1.32; englueering industry, \$1.28; electrical industry, \$1.07; paper industry, \$0.92; woodworking industry, \$1.01; chemical Industry, \$1.24; stoneworking and pottery, \$1.07; leather and rubber, \$1.20.

The earnings of coal miners run from \$297 to \$334 per year. The average earnings of miners in copper mines amount to \$271. The wages of plumbers are from \$1.13 to \$1.39 per day. In Butte they are striking for \$9 per day. Journeymen printers in

Germany get \$6.55 to \$7.44 a week. Workingmen in Germany will not strike even though they are underpald. They are sticking to their work because their country needs their labor. It is only in America that men are helping the country win the war by striking.

Personally we are not in favor of long engagements, but we do believe they ought to last until the ring has been pald for.

As a general thing, after a family has lived in apartment houses a few years it isn't satisfied with any kind of wall paper.

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CALVES

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Suuday only. No. 10 arrives in Maysville 9:45 a.

n., dally except Sunday. No. 210 arrives lu Maysville 2:35 p.

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No. 4 will arrive 8:49 p. m. No. 16 departs 2:00 p. m.

No. 19 will depart 5:25 a. m. No. 5 will depart 7:00 a. m.

No. 17 will arrive 10:00 a. m. No. 3 will depart 3:40 p. m. No. 7 will depart 4:50 p. m.

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EIGHTH GRADE

Of the Maysville Public Schools Will Give Its Program Tomorrow , Aflermon at 2 O'clock.

The Eighth Grade program to be glven tomorrow afternoon will be a follows:

Processional-Elizabeth Purdou. Chorus-"America, the Beautiful"-Elghth Grade

Invocation-Dr. B. It. Italiey. Allied Fing Drift - Mr. Barnes Eighth Grade.

War Poetry-"Captain Guynemer" - Elizabeth Newell.

"You can't Refuse"-Ciarence Soward.

"The Prayer" (The real experience of a French gunner)-Dolly Fird. Chorns - "God of the Nations" -Eighth Grade.

Debate-"Resolved that it is to the advantage of the United States to boycott German trade." Affirmative - Mitchell Matthews

Georgo Purdon. Negative-Roger Caplinger, Wil-

llam Cochran. "The Woodpecker" song by Eighth

Grade girls. "Ferdinand Foeh"-Albert Simpson "John J. Persiting" - Margareet

"Sir Douglas Haig"-Amlrew Choon-

Chorus-"Ah, I have sighed to rest me"-Eighth Grade.

The President's Flag Day Address-Evelyn Tnulbee.

"Cap.-The Red Cross Dog"-Lide Chenault.

"The Duel"-Eiizabeth Glascock.

Presentation of Diplomas - Mrs. Anna F. Ball.

Choras - "The Rally" - Eighth poned, Rain. Grade.

CLASS ROLL

George E. Boiley, Margaret Brown, Margaret M. Buckley, Frank C. Boughton, Roger T. Caplinger, RnIph W. Clark, Robert C. Clift, Andrew J. Clooney, Ceell Brnbaker, Lyde Bnrgess Chenault, John B. Campbell, Lueille E. Davis, W. D. Coehran, Jr., James T. Farrow, Dolly M. Ford, Elizabeth P. Glascock, Miunie E. Groninger, Rollie Gullette, Carrie D. Gulley, Martha D. Ilurst, William Kennan, Frank Long, Douglas Mc-Laughlin, Pearec McLaughlin, Ciarence Manning, Mitchell Matthews, Dora Morgan, Graham Moses, Nellie McCormick, Elizabeth Newell, Dora Fourth street will celebrate her sixty-Elizabeth Orr, Elizabeth Purdon,

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TENDED

Wood. \$Conditioned.

The Class Day program at the Illgh School yesterday afternoon was one of the most entertaining that has been held for many years. All performed their parts well, but especialsong, written by Miss Georgia illeks,

was elever. From the different numbers may be gained an amusing account of the graduating students and events that have taken piace during the year. Yesterday's program was musually mary to have certain numbers on the program and these were given in a very original and striking manner. The following was the program:

President's Address-Frank itrown-Response-Raymond Dawson. Piano Solo-Luella Greenlee.

Class Wiil-Coleman McDouough. Class Song-Written by Georgia

Class Poem-Lucille Lewis.

History of Class-Mande Elia Bru-

Vocal Solo—Margaret Smith. Prophesy-Eleanor Wood. Oration-Edward Barbour.

Donors-Margaret Smith.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

St. Louis-New York; game post-Pittsburg, 0; Itrookiya, 2. Cinciunti, 0: Boston, 1. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, L.

American Lengue Boston, 1; Chicago, 0. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2. (Four-

teen innings.) No other games scheduled. American Association

Minneapolis-Toledo: game postpon-

Kansas City, 5; Indianapolis, 2. St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 8. Milwankee, 7; Louisville, 5.

Mrs. Joseph 11. Dodson of West eighth birthday today.

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FROM FRANCE

Richard Rayharn Writes Entertain-Ingly to His Futher About Things In General.

France, May 19, '18.

Received a bnuch of letters from on a few days ago. You bet I cer-CLASS DAY PROBRAM WELL AT. tainly did appreciate getting them, for they were the first since I arrived here. Would have received them much sooner, had I not been transferred. I received fifteen that same day. Two were from auntle.

We certainty are having some mighty beautiful weather. Have seen ly interesting was Mr. Edward Bar- a great deal of France and think it is bour's oration on "Man". The Class a mighty beautiful country, but at that It has nothing on the U.S.

You asked me to tell you all about what I am dolng. Well I am mighty sorry but I can't. When a fellow gets seared over here they say he has "his wind up" and I for one have had 'my wind up" several times. It ls no fun dodging bombs and shells.

sent me where Mr. II. Y. Chambers was coming to Maysville to manage the Telephone Co. He certainly is a fine fellow, infact the best 1 ever had for a boss. He will be well liked by the people I am sure. Was also glad to hear of Lynch's promotion. He is also a very eapable man, and deserved it. Got a letter from Ilrown said nothing of the changes.

Will be mighty glad when this war over, for I never was as tired of travelling around. We are getting plenty to eat though, and I guess should not klck.

I don't think you will be able to make balf of this letter out, for I am laying on my bunk writing it, and a bank is not a very good writing table

you know. I gave you my new address in one of my letters but will give it to you again Co. F. 11 Eug. (Ry.) A. E. F. France. Give everybody my address, for I sure do love to get letters. I suppose I will get n few more from

you in a few days. Every soldier I have seen so far, was a stranger to me. Maybe I will meet some of my old friends some day. Met n feliow a few days ngo from Louisville, but he was in the Canadlan Army. Had been over bere for almost two years.

Well Dad I have told you about all I know, so will close for this time. Give Mam b yhest regards, I will write her later.

Your son, RICHARD.

ANNEAL ADELPHIC-ATHENAEUM SOCIETIES CONTEST

The Adelphle and Athenaeum Soietles of the Maysville High School will hold their nonnal contest touight in the High School auditorium. Both societies are evenly matched and the contest will be watched with great luterest on both sides.

A HOODO ENGINE

Engine 230, which was the one that slaughtered so many people just before last Christmas on the Ellen N. at Shepherdsyllie, figured in the wreck of the Southbound limited on that road four miles from the same spot Sunday afternoon, in which ten persons were injured.

Mr. Frank Bloom of Chelnnatl was between train visitor to friends in this yesterday afternoon.

CHURCH CLERKS. All announced intended for our church column must be in this office on Friday by 12 All announcements received after this time will be omitted.

William N, Lane of Parkersburg, W. Va., has been appointed Junior Engineer at the dam here. Jie is the engineer that constructed the first movabie dams in the Ohio river. Mr. Lane is now here on the job and wili ln ali probability he retained until the dam

is completed. Mrs. Harry Eilis received word yeserday from her lushand in regard to their son. Vincent's illuess, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown. Mr. Eijis in a later telegram to Mrs. Eilis reported that Vincent's condi-

tion was much improved. Mr. and Mrs R. F. Craig of Boston, are the guests of their nunt, Mrs. John Duley of West Second street. Mrs. Craig will be remembered no Miss Adah Lee Sonsley.

The Knights of Columbus will meet this evening nt 7:30 o'elock.

THOMAS HIGGINS, Secretary Miss Florence Dodson of Lexhugton, s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodsou, of West Fourth street.

Miss Ruth Thomas of Lexington, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas, of Bridge street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. J. Fields is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from this, the Ninth Kentneky Disthe same day I received yours, but he trief, at the primary election to be held Saturdny, August 3, 1918.

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LOST

NOTICE TO REPORT FLOUR ON HAN DTHIS WEEK

There seems still to be some misunderstanding in certain parts of the county with reference to the duty of persons having flour on hand to report same, and I will undertake to repeat what the duty is.

All persons who have in their possession four in a quantity inrger than furnishes a thirty days' supply for the family, computed at the rate of slx nannds per person per month, should fill out, sign and return to me at once [the pledge which has been heretofore inserted in the newspapers. There is flour in this county which ahs not as yet been reported, and anyone whose duty it is to report and fails to do so, is rendering himself liable to prosecution under the act of Congress against

Reports of flour will be received until the close of this week, but the matter must be attended to by that

W. D. COCHRAN, County Food Administrator.

Messrs. George Burrows and Ross C. Owens were business visitors in Carlisle Monday.

OUR COLORED CITIZENS

Colored High School Commencement at Washington Opern House Wednesday night, June 12. Following is the program:

Music-Marsellaise Hymn. Invocation-Rev. Robert Jackson Bethel Baptist Church.

Music-"America, the Beautiful," Presentation of Ciass-Prof. W. H

Humphrey, Principal. Musle-"Salute to Flag, Star Spangled Banner. Oration-"The Causes of the World

War"-Henry Jackson. Essay-"This is Our Country T.o" -Beatrice M. Williams. Essay-"To Save, To Can, To Work"

-Vergie M. Blue. Music-"Joan of Are, They Are Cali-

Oration - "The Negro Soldier's Chance"—Allen P. Owens. Essay - "The Work of the Red

Cross"—Nancy C, Carter. Essay-"Let Nothing Be Wasted" Mary F. Ewing.

Musle-"Commencement Song"-Alfred Murray. Essay-"The Acid Test of the Nero"—Ambrosia Iteckett.

Essay-"The Status of the Negro After the War"-Clara P. Hall. Essay - "The Negroe's Duty in the World War"-Florence Lang. Presentation of Diplomas-Superintendent W. J. Caplinger.

Music - "Keep the Home Fires Patriotic Drill-High School Girls. Benediction-Rev. F. S. Delaney.

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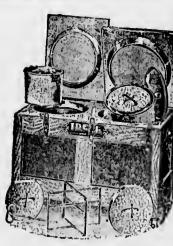
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